

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH  
FOUNDER

BRAMWELL BOOTH  
GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
111 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS  
517-519 Carlton St., Winnipeg

VOL. VIII. No. 15. Price 5c.

Winnipeg, April 9, 1927

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



## THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON

"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck and kissed him." Luke 15: 20. (See page 2)

The Christian on his knees sees farther





## Duke and Duchess of York

Salute The Army's Forces in the West Indies

During the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Jamaica, British West Indies, a large contingent of the Army's forces in Kingston were assembled on the route taken by their Royal Highnesses. As they arrived the Army Band began to play and the Royal couple immediately acknowledged the compliment. The Duke, who appeared to be delighted, saluted, while the Duchess waved her hands to the Comrades and favored them with a gracious smile. Colonel Cloud, the Territorial Commander also represented the Army at an important gathering of welcome.

## Among Native Kraals

Audience Sit on Mats—Heutehen Women Seek Salvation

Colonel Clark, Chief Secretary for Native Work, South Africa, writes concerning a recent trip to the Estill Settlement thus:

"From the hills as we journeyed, the view was enchanting; the Indian Ocean before us and the hills and valleys clothed with variegated verdure, on either side, the Kraals (homesteads) of the native people, their lands and cattle making a perfect picture in the bright sunshine.

"We were welcomed into the Kraal of a Native friend and the largest room of his two-roomed house was placed at our service, into which the people crowded, sitting for the most part on mats which were kindly loaned.

"Brigadier Bradley was introduced as the new Divisional Commander for these parts and received a hearty welcome. The Band did good service. Then the writer delivered the Bible lesson and the Divisional Commander gave the invitation to the Mercy-Seat; three women in heathen attire, and also the mistress of the home, came forward and sought salvation; also four children. The Meeting over, we partook of Amasi (Calabai milk) and green mealies and were strengthened for the fight."

## New Prison Secretary for Great Britain and Ireland

Lt-Colonel Edgar Tucker has been chosen by the General to fill the important position of Secretary for Prison Work in Great Britain and Ireland recently vacated by Colonel Millner who has been appointed Chief Secretary of the Men's Society. Colonel Tucker's last appointment was that of Secretary of Naval and Military affairs and he enters his new position with much valuable experience at his back.

## Australian Pals

At the welcome Meeting of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in Sydney, Australia, a children's choir sang an original song of greeting to the tune of, "The Maple Leaf Forever."

A freeman off the boat by which Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton travelled to Australia, was deeply convicted. He asked his way to the Army Hall and came to the Meeting but refused to yield. At length he surrendered at a late Open-Air Meeting, kneeling at the drumhead before some hundreds of people.

Woolloomooloo is not in Zululand as the name might suggest, but a town in East Australia, where there is a thriving Corps. Whilst waiting for a new hall to be built on the vacant lot recently secured for an Outpost, the Comrades hold Open-Air Meetings on the ground.

Since the formation of a Salvation Army Corps in the Pentridge Prison, Australia, several more converted prisoners have signed the Articles of War.

## Army Aids in Mine Disaster

Welsh Salvationists Quick to Succor—Consolation Brought to Bereaved

THE little mountain-girt town of Cwm in South Wales recently became the focus of attention from all parts of the British Isles when a disaster occurred at the coal mines situated there. Smoke belched out of the pits and volunteers for rescue work had their mitts severely tested.

Not in the least among the latter were Army Officers who came promptly on the scene and rendered splendid assistance to the toiling men. Thousands of meals were dispensed to the doctors, ambulance workers and miners.

The First-Aid Room was pressed into service as a refreshment room and the Officers, all unasked, decided to get to work preparing food. Comrades were dispatched to the town with orders to borrow crockery, jugs, teapots, etc., with

also with stocks of provisions, and from that point they became the official caterers.

"Let me say," said Mr. Harrison, chief clerk at the colliery, "that your splendid Officers have rendered us invaluable service. Their self-denial and efficiency, their devotion, and unostentatious labors deserve the highest praise. My words must fail to express all I feel at the magnificent initiative they showed and the purposeful manner in which they served us one and all!"

Said another official, "I have been working them these three days and nights and I am bound to say I do not know what we should have done without the aid rendered by the Army Officers." Others in authority, not less than the men who toiled with them, gave expression to similar sentiments.



Young Welsh maidens in their picturesque national costume.

provisions. One Salvationist widow gladly supplied the last two pound of sugar she had in the house.

Major Edwards, the Divisional Commander, was soon on the spot organizing delays of workers, so that the catering was carried on by night and by day without cessation, many thousands of meals being supplied to the doctors, nurses, mine officials, and rescue workers as they halted a moment in their grand efforts, or came to the surface for a brief respite from the awful condition below.

Recognizing, early on, that this necessary labor was being efficiently performed, the mine authorities of the Ebbw Vale Co. gave instructions to have the Army people supplied with every facility, as

A policeman who had been called in from another district also voiced his opinion when he said, "I'm afraid I have not taken much notice of the Army before. But when I arrived here, all hurried and hungry, the first thing I knew I was being supplied with food and drink by your Officers. You'll always find me good for a shilling in future!"

Catering was, however, only part of the work undertaken by the Officers who hurried to the ill-fated town, for the far more taxing service, calling for tremendous courage—the visitation of the homes of the bereaved—was faithfully carried out. Entering the homes of the mourners they brought a consolation which was deeper than words.

## Happenings to the South of us

Lt-Commissioner McMillan recently conducted the "most useful Meetings in the (Central U.S.A.) Territory," when at the Young People's Councils in Detroit, Mich., one hundred and two Candidates for Officership and ninety-seven seekers were registered.

In a blind search for whiskey, a man stumbled up the steps of the Corps Officers' Quarters in St. Cloud, Minn., on a recent night. He did not find liquor, but was prevailed upon to pray for himself with the result that he was saved.

In Meetings recorded on the Corps Report page of the last Chicago "War Cry" to hand, no less than 579 captives were made.

Five classes, totalling 118 students of the Winfield High School, Kansas, recently were conducted over the Army's Institutions in that city.

Lt-Commissioner William Guard, the new Field Secretary of the Central Territory, U.S.A., although an American-born officer of twenty years' service, comes of Cornish stock.

Colonel John Bond, Editor of the Chicago "War Cry," accompanied by the Territorial Staff Band, recently conducted a Meeting with fourteen thousand men in the Janet Penitentiary.

The first New Corps has been opened in the Southern U.S.A. Territory. The new opening is at Monroe, Louisiana. The new Divisional Captain, A. F. Fynn is the Divisional Commander. There is abundant evidence of a bright future for the baby Corps.

The Salvation Army in the Central U.S.A. Territory, working in 141 prisons is able to reach approximately 100,000 incarcerated men. Over a thousand prison inmates have been enrolled as Soldiers.

## International Newslets

At the request of the Students Volunteer Association, Lieut.-Commissioner Yamamoto recently addressed 1,500 students in the Young Men's Association Building, Tokyo, Japan.

Colonel Himmatt Singh (Baugh), Territorial Commander for Northern India, was recently presented to His Excellency the Governor of the Punjab, Sir Malcolm Hailey, upon his visit to the Army's Moradabad Criminal Settlement.

Lieut.-Colonel Jeyva Dns (Hancock), Chief Secretary for Northern India, recently accompanied some musical Comrades to Government House, Lahore, where they sang to His Excellency the Governor of the Punjab, Sir Malcolm Hailey, who engaged in a close conversation with the Colonel.

The Commander of the new West Indian Territory (Eastern), Lieut.-Colonel Barr, who has been well received, is now making his first visit to British and Dutch Guyana (Surinam). The Colonel has launched a "Save Another" Campaign, and during the first week-end of the effort in Port of Spain, where are situated the Headquarters, more than one hundred seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Brigadier Bernard Booth recently visited a number of Army Institutions in London, conducted several Meetings with the inmates and rejoiced over thirty-one seekers.

A sight recently witnessed at the Penitentiary-Form of a London, Eng., suburban Corps was that of a mother dealing with her son, a band with his wife and a wife with her husband.

A Salvation War Chariot is being equipped for work among the treasure hunters on the various Diamond fields in South Africa.

Lt-Colonel Lewis, Chief Secretary for South Africa, represented the Army at a gathering held in honor of the recent visit of Sir Robert and Lady Baden Powell to that country.

The annual report of New Zealand Home League, shows an increased membership of 458 and nine new branches established. The greater work has also been done by preparing and distributing garments among the poor.

Lt-Commissioner Unsworth is proceeding to South Africa to introduce the New Territorial Commander, Commissioner de Groot.

A young man, a member of a wealthy family, recently listened to an Army Band at Richmond, Va., playing old hymn tunes, and decided he would carry his conscience of the crime of embezzlement, which he had committed. He walked into the nearest police station and confessed all.

Chinese Territorial Headquarters at Peking reports minor disturbances due to poorly disciplined troops, for the Corps and Officers at Ping Ti Chuan and Yuan Shih, who held of units, placed a number of women and children are being sheltered by the Army.

Lt-Colonel and Mrs. Wood who have held many positions in the United States during their long and varied career have retired from active service. The Colonel is a well-known figure in the West (Captain Annie Andrews) came out of Peterborough, Ont.

A joint Musical Festival representing Canada and America was given recently at Detroit by the Songster Brigades of the Windsor (Ont.) and Detroit (U.S.A.) Corps. The program was an eminently successful one and created great interest and enthusiasm.

# Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS!

## Winnipeg Citadel Band

Gives Musical Festival in Walker Theatre in Aid of Grace Hospital Furnishings—THE COMMISSIONER Presides

WITH the laudable purpose in view of furnishing a ward in the new wing of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, the Winnipeg Citadel Band gave a Musical Festival in the Walker Theatre on Monday last. The use of the Theatre and the entire proceeds of the Festival went to this object.

The Commissioner presided over the Festival, warmly welcoming the large crowd, which filled the theatre, and reminding them of the purpose for which it was held. Brigadier Park, the Women's Social Secretary, led in prayer after the opening song, and Major (Dr) Whitaker, medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital, read a Scripture portion, the "Inasmuch" chapter of the Gospel of Luke. The program given by the Band was first class in every particular. Two descriptive selections—"The stilling of the storm," and "The wanderer," were made

especially effective by the use of the theatre's lighting effects and by a characterization of the story of the Prodigal Son. Marches played included, "The Golden Gate," and "Men of Faith." A selection, "Gems from the Great Masters," was finely rendered.

Other items included a Cornet duet by Ensign Hamington and Bandsman J. Weir, a trombone solo by Bandsman Gibson, and a vocal selection by the Male Voice Party. Several recitations by Master Liston Burns McIlhaga were very popular numbers.

A Tableau depicting a nursery scene at Grace Hospital made a heart-stirring appeal and the audience subscribed over a hundred dollars on the spot towards furnishing a nursery in the new wing.

During the evening a telegram was received from Bandmaster Merritt, who was on his way back from England, conveying his good wishes for the success of the Festival. The Band was conducted by Acting Bandmaster Geo. Weir.

## Saskatoon Citadel Band

The Saskatoon Citadel Band, under Bandmaster E. Tutte, recently gave an excellent Musical Festival in the Park-view Presbyterian Church. The program, which included many fine selections and marches and also individual items, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Ensign Merritt, the Corps Officer, gave a brief address.

A farewell gathering was held recently for Bandman T. Cattell who has left for England. The Ensign voiced appreciation of our Comrades work in the Combination and the Bandmaster made the presentation of a gift. Refreshments were served and a pleasant hour spent.

## Musical Progress at Regina II

Twelve Young Soldiers on Division Sunday  
Captain and Mrs. Hammond. On Y.P. Decision Sunday twelve children

came forward seeking Salvation in the Company-Meeting. We have welcomed into our midst Brother and Sister Vincent, from Moose Jaw, and they are both already working actively in the Corps. Brother Vincent has taken over our Band, and there are at present five learners. We have purchased four instruments for them. The Songster Brigade is doing well, there were sixteen Comrades out to the practice last week.—B.B. Varty

## Edmonton III Band Progressing

Captain and Mrs. Sullivan. On Sunday, March 27, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Merritt were with us and the Spirit of God was manifested in our Meetings. The Band, which is increasing in numbers and making marked progress, assisted greatly.

A determined effort is being made to combat, overthrow and disperse the evil forces of the enemy and, with

## A Visitor from Australia

And Some Newsy Items Concerning an Army Band "Down Under"

We have received information from Band Correspondent, Frank Swain of the Adelaide Congress Hall Band that Drum Major and Mrs. Coots will be visiting Canada some time in April. We assure them of a hearty welcome from their Canadian Comrades at whatever centres they may stop off, especially as they come with introductions from Colonel Gaskin.

Concerning the Band of which he is a member, Brother Swain says, "The combination is under the conductship of Bandmaster J. W. Turner, now in his 25th year as an Army Bandmaster. We have many opportunities in this fine city, being allowed to march anywhere without a permit (a privilege not allowed to ordinary Bands). Our greatest pleasure in life is our playing at Hospitals and Homes where we give of our best music to bless the sick and the dying."

"Australians in your fine land will probably be interested to know that Deputy Bandmaster Harold Boas, one of Adelaide's premier cornetists has faredwell from Adelaide Congress Hall and is now Bandmaster at Dulwich Hill, New South Wales."

"Commissioner Sowden passed through Adelaide a few weeks ago and owing to the boat being delayed got a very warm Salvation welcome here and gave us a splendid Sunday night Meeting."

"A great event in the coming Congress will be the unveiling of a marble tablet which will mark the spot where the Army opened fire in Australia and where we still hold our Sunday afternoon Open-Air."

"Adjutant John Gore (retired) hopes to be present. He was one of the original pioneers before Officers were sent to Australia. The Band will play "Red Shield" march by Ensign Goffin New Zealand, and selection "A Voyage to Heaven," at the Congress Musical Festival."

God's help, we shall be victorious. We are glad to say that the Captain, who has been indisposed, is back in the firing line. Four new recruits were recently enrolled and two surrenders made.—Bandman.

## Why not a Beethoven Evening?

A Suggestion to our Larger Bands and Songster Brigades

This year the hundredth anniversary of the death of Ludwig van Beethoven falls due, for it was on March 26, 1827, that this great musician passed away. In musical circles particular attention is being directed to the man and his works. The occasion offers an opportunity for some of our larger Bands to provide a "Beethoven" program which will be at once interesting, instructive, and attractive. Beethoven did a great deal for the development of instrumental music, which, of course, is an outstanding feature of the Salvation Army's methods.

Though the Music Editorial Department has not, perhaps, dipped into the works of this master as much as, say, those of Handel or Mozart, there are a sufficient number of extracts from Beethoven's music scattered about the Army's collection of vocal and instrumental music to make an acceptable programme.

In the Bandsman and Songster, dated March 12, will be found a programme suggested by Bandsman Steel of Doncaster, which would be suitable for such an occasion.

Some of the songs and selections to be used are as follows:

Congregational Song—"All people that on earth do dwell," (Song Book, 345), to music by Beethoven in "B.J." 574 ("Great Masters, No. 2").

Song by Male Voices—"Heavens, Sing Praise," Musical Salvationist, February, 1922, or Male Voice Book.

Selection by the Band—"Gems from Beethoven," (B.J. 916).

Singers sing—"Hark, sinner, while God from on high doth entreat thee," to music by Beethoven, Musical Salvationist, April, 1924.

Songsters sing—"Oh, how blast when day is over," in Musical Salvationist, August, 1919 ("The Silent Hour") to music by Beethoven.

## Sherbrooke St. Band

The Sherbrooke St. (Winnipeg III) Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Nelson Weir, has, during the past eighteen months, made steady and gratifying progress towards its present state of efficiency. The combination numbers some twenty and is now playing from the latest Band Journal Series.

Organized in 1905 the Band numbered eight players. Bandmaster Fred Merritt now Ensign Merritt of Saskatoon, then brought the Band to efficiency, after much hard work in 1914. Following this the Great War depleted its ranks of the men, and the Band "carried on" with boys.

In 1921 the Band resumed something of its old appearance and later on, under the leadership of Bandmaster Verner Wright, (now Cadet-Sergeant) good advance was made from the Nos. 2 and 3 Band Books to the Second Series Band Journal.

For several years past the Band has made successful tours in the rural districts of Manitoba, bringing much blessing to the residents of the towns reached. Seminal work has also been done by the Band in visiting the General Hospital and other institutions where the ministry of music has been much appreciated.



THE SHERBROOKE ST. (WINNIPEG III) BAND, WITH CAPTAIN AND MRS. EDE, CORPS OFFICERS.

Back row (left to right): Band Secretary W. Stairs, Band Color-Sergeant J. Jetman, Bandsman E. Whitehead, and J. Morris. Centre row: Bandsman R. Osbury, J. Willis, J. J. Bare, A. Taylor, L. B. P. C. S. Bare, and J. Bare. Front row: Bandsman A. Cosgrave, W. Feeby, Captain L. Ede, Bandmaster N. Weir, Mrs. Captain Ede, Y.P.S.-M. Keith, Bandsman F. Hamilton and E. Rolston. Inset: Bandsman M. Walsdal, Smith and A. May.



# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in  
Canada West and Alaska  
Founder William Booth  
General Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters  
London, England  
Territorial Commander,  
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,  
317-319 Carlton St.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

AN Editorial communication should be ad-  
dressed To The Editor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The  
War Cry (including the Special Easter and  
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address  
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of  
\$2.00 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-  
retary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada  
West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg,  
Limited, corner Notre Dame and Lansdale  
Streets, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## GENERAL ORDER

The Week of Prayer immediately  
preceding the Self-Denial Exercise  
commences May 1st, and concludes  
May 7th.

The Senior Exercise commences  
May 8th, and finishes on the 15th.  
The Young People's Exercise dates  
from May 16th, to May 23rd, in-  
clusive.

From March 26th, to May 22nd,  
no demonstration of a financial  
character (except on behalf of  
this Fund) may take place in any  
Corps without permission.

Officers of all ranks are respon-  
sible for seeing this General Order  
is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-  
Denial Exercise earnestly seek God's  
blessing, that He may reward their  
labors with success.

CHAS. T. RICH,

Lt.-Commissioner.

## Official Gazette

(By authority of the General)

### CHINA (NORTH)

#### APPOINTMENT—

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER WILLIAM  
MCKENZIE to be Territorial Com-  
mander.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,

Chief of the Staff.

### CANADA WEST

#### PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Rose White, Home St.  
Winnipeg (W.H.).

Lieutenant E. Lawlor, Subscribers'  
Department.

#### APPOINTMENTS—

Ensign Henry Major, from New  
Westminster Industrial Store to as-  
sist at Winnipeg Men's Hostel.

Captain E. Lawlor, from Men's  
Social Department, Winnipeg, to  
Subscribers' Department Vancouver.

CHAS. T. RICH,

Lt.-Commissioner.

### TABLOID TRUTHS

A smooth sea can never make a skill-  
ful mariner.  
The secret of religion is religion in  
secret.

A lie is like a snowball. The longer it  
is rolled the larger it is.  
He who has no vision of Eternity will  
never get a true view of Time.

The cross is no longer a cross when there  
is no self to suffer under it.



The Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Lt.-Colonel Sims, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tutte with Officers and delegates present at the Bazaar, T. P. Councils.

# The GENERAL'S Dilemma!

We Must all Help Him out by Doing that Extra  
Bit for "S.-D."

ONE never likes to interrupt busy  
people—at least of all when one has  
a request to make. On entering the  
General's room on the heels of the out-  
going Secretary, and casting my eyes on  
the tables all around littered with the  
obvious signs of tremendous business, I  
felt like the Self-Denial Collectors, who,  
having succeeded in getting paid, the  
Secretaries, are at last face to face with  
the Principal. Here was some one  
eventually too busy to attend to me, but  
nothing ventured, nothing won. So when  
I caught his eye I immediately said:

"What about S.-D., General?"

The General's whole attitude changed

in a flash.  
"There is no doubt that we are en-  
gaged in a desperate fight this year!  
I question whether there has ever been,  
since the inauguration of the Self-Denial  
Fund thirty years ago, a more difficult  
enterprise than this. I am therefore all  
the more interested in what I hear,  
although it is no use disguising the fact  
that what I hear is not all joy. Some  
of the regular sources of help are dif-  
ficultly inaccessible. Some of our most generous  
allies in the past are this year missing  
from the field."

"But, of course, there is good news as  
well as bad. One of the most happy  
circumstances, so far, is seen in this—  
some of the smaller Corps, many of them  
in villages, and quite poor places, are  
doing well, and, in fact, are already sur-  
ing of their Targets. Praise the Lord! But  
over against this, there are difficulties  
in many of the towns—difficulties which  
give me great concern."

"What are the chief difficulties, sir?"

"Well, of course, there is, as we know  
there would be, a great loss arising from  
the consequences of the industrial troubles  
last year. These hit us badly, because, as  
you know, many of our chief helpers are  
among those classes who have suffered  
most. Take our own people; thousands of  
them are really hard up—pressed be-  
yond measure—some with their backs  
against the wall. Take our friends out-  
side, they also have suffered. I am afraid  
that very few people have any true  
notion of the dreadful consequences of  
the General Strike. No doubt the cool  
dispute, coming immediately afterwards,  
made things worse; but there are, and  
many of our friends who for years have  
been generous givers at Self-Denial time  
are this year obliged to keep out of it  
altogether."

"Is this the only cause for your anxiety?"

"No, for now on top of all these things  
has come the influenza! Whole Corps—  
not excluding the Officers—may, in fact,  
in some cases, whole towns or villages  
have been stricken, and in certain areas  
every one has had the "flu," or is just  
going to have it, or is actually down with  
it! This, of course, stops a great deal  
of personal Self-Denial and hinders  
spade work of the most valuable kind."  
And yet on all these accounts, because  
of the struggle and fight which is being  
made are splendid. I have just been  
saying to Commissioner Hurren that I  
do not remember any Self-Denial in which,  
in spite of all, there has been a more  
beautiful, determined, and loving spirit  
manifest, than we see just now. In  
some districts, every Soldier who can  
stand on two legs is up and at it! The  
children are working for all they are  
worth—working in the same spirit as the  
little cripple lad who knew that he was  
dying and made his mother promise to

sell his crutches to make up his Target,  
so that he could go to Heaven knowing  
that it was smashed!"

"This must be very gratifying to you?"  
"Oh, splendid! It cheers my heart  
and keeps me steadfast in regard to some  
of my plans."

"On the other hand, it must be sorrowful  
when you are contemplating all these  
difficulties in the light of the east demands  
made upon Headquarters?"

"Yes, I have some anxious hours.  
Like Nebuchadnezzar, the thoughts of  
my head upon my bed disturb me, and  
no mistake! Especially is it so in one  
matter—I have in fact made plans, and  
in some cases undertaken responsibilities,  
believing for a successful result of this  
Campaign, and I know not what I shall  
do! But" (and this with a fiery emphasis)  
"whatever happens, we must go on."

"What can be done?"  
"Well, there is no doubt that some of  
our Comrades and friends have prospered  
during this last year or two, although  
others have badly suffered. Could they  
not do something more in this emergency?

I myself know some Soldiers who could  
do more, but who do not like it to be  
known that they have increased their  
gifts, lest they should be badgered by  
their Comrades for other needs! One  
Soldier actually sold me, not long ago,  
General, if I add another £10 to my gift,  
I shall have the whole Corps after me for  
something or other! Well, to meet this  
difficulty, I suggest that you take Com-  
missioner Hurren into your confidence.  
He will not give you away! Send the  
money to him—he can be as silent as  
the grave! Or, if you prefer, send it to  
me. I will take care of it, and of course  
credit it to your Corps. But even then,  
our dear Comrades who are so hard-pressed  
must do something, be it ever so little.  
They must not leave God out in paying up  
accounts!"

"Are not some Corps behind with the  
work of collecting on account of the in-  
fluenza?"

"Yes, there is no doubt that this is so,  
and I have wondered whether we can  
extend the time. I am quite willing! I  
have mentioned this to the British Com-  
missioner. He will make arrangements,  
when it is thought wise, through any  
Divisional Commander, to lengthen the  
period, especially with a view to giving  
a little more opportunity to those who  
have been hindered in this way."

"But if the result is, a disappointment,  
could you not cut down?"

"Well, where am I to begin? The Train-  
ing Work is one of our chief expenditures.  
The Training—how could I stop that?  
We are so short of Officers as it is. Im-  
possible! The work in the Slums—in the  
hard Corps—in the new, difficult Open-  
ings of the British Field—it would deeply  
wound my heart to stop our advance. No,  
that would never do! Whatever happens,  
we must keep on going forward. The  
social Work—for the Homeless men and  
women—for the Prisoners—for the for-  
saken children—for the poor girls who have  
lost nearly everything worth living for in  
this life, and will lose all for the next,  
unless we help them. I could not—I  
really could not—cut it down!"

"Then the work for the Heavens Ladies  
—more extensive, more increasing and  
more manly than ever—wherever could  
I begin to cut down?—is it not? No, is  
it not? China? Drop them just now?  
Why, you would not ask it! They are  
fighting with their lives in their hands."

# PICKED UP

Mrs. Colonel Miller, the Territorial  
Home League Secretary is scheduled to  
meet the Home League Secretaries and  
Treasurers of Winnipeg, in the Niagara  
Citadel, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3.

The following Officers have been selected  
to attend the Young People's Session in  
London, sailing from Montreal on the  
"Empress of France" on May 11th.  
Brigadier A. Layman, Adjutant H.  
Gowans, Adjutant T. Mundy, Ensign  
F. Merrett, and Ensigns A. Mundy.

Orders for an extra number of the  
Easter "War Cry" are reaching the Edi-  
torial Office. Captain Chalk of Cordova  
and Captain Reeves of Halifax, have  
each increased their original order by  
a hundred. We have been able to sup-  
ply these, but cannot take orders for any  
more as we are all sold out.

Major Smith and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel  
Combs represented the Army at the  
funeral of Mr. H. Southall, brother of Lt.-  
Colonel Southall, Toronto, which was  
conducted in the Fairbairn Baptist  
Church, Winnipeg, on Saturday evening  
last, by the Rev. Mr. Gunn. The Major  
spoke in the services both in the church  
and at the graveside, which were attended  
by a large crowd, including many Sal-  
vationists.

Mrs. Lt. Colonel Combs conducted  
a Meeting at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital  
on Sunday evening last. Captain Garrett  
soloed and following a helpful mes-  
sage from Mrs. Combs three young women  
decided for Christ.

Adjutant Allan, one of our Missionary  
Officers in South Africa, wishes to thank  
all friends in Canada for their greetings  
and good wishes. He gives the following  
little glimpse into his work at King-  
williamstown:

"Some time ago," he says, "a little  
native girl came to our Quarters and  
asked for a dress, for she was wanting to  
go to school. We gave her one and she  
started to come to day school. Then she  
began to come to the Juniors. After  
attending for some months her mother  
began to come to the Kram Meetings.  
About six weeks ago the mother got  
properly saved. She has put on the  
Christian dress, and very soon we expect  
to enroll her as a Soldier."

Major Allen, Assistant Men's Social  
Secretary, accompanied by a number of  
Officers, visited the Provincial Jail on  
Sunday afternoon last to conduct a mes-  
sage with the inmates. Commandant  
Lawson soloed, Captains Flannigan and  
Carswell sang a duet and Captain Lawlor  
gave a farewell message. The appeal  
made by the Major resulted in four de-  
cisions and three hands raised for prayer.

Africa—East or West—it would be cruel  
now we have got well started, and would  
simply break these Officers' hearts!  
The Dutch Indies? What! the Hind?  
The Lepers? Why, to stop that it would  
break my heart! I ask you again, where  
could I begin? The Gend in France, paused,  
and then he said, "I give it up!"

"Of one thing I feel confident, and there  
lies my hope in spite of all. Every Officer,  
Local Officer, and Soldier in the concern  
is anxious to help me, and God knows  
our hearts!"

Our Special Correspondent.

## Mrs. Commissioner Rich

Addresses the Winnipeg League of Mercy—Members Donate a Bed to Grace Hospital

A very interesting Meeting of the members of the League of Mercy took place at the home of Sister Mrs. Merrett, on Friday afternoon. We were pleased to have with us on this occasion Mrs. Commissioner Rich and Major (Dr.) Whitaker.

During the month our respected and devoted Envoy Mrs. Mackenzie was busy (in addition to other work) gathering for the League of Mercy contributions for a bed in one of the wards in the new wing of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

It was interesting to hear from Mrs. Mackenzie how the League has been interested from the beginning in the Rescue work done at the Hospital and how it has helped by Meetings and counsel to win many of these girls to the Saviour. She told how willingly and generously the members had contributed, and said that each felt that it was a privilege because of their association with the Hospital. Mrs. Mackenzie, therefore, on behalf of the members had great pleasure in presenting Dr. Whitaker with a cheque for \$100.00 for a bed.

The Doctor replied very fittingly expressing her gratitude and appreciation for the kind thought which prompted the action. He also said that not only was she grateful for this kind thought but also the untiring efforts of the League of Mercy on behalf of the girls who had come under the care of the Hospital since its inception.

Mrs. Commissioner Rich spoke from an appropriate portion of Scripture, choosing the words of the writer to say that though small, this was acceptable, and recognised by the Saviour, as the greatest gift. A very profitable time was spent, and the ladies were blessed by the singing of a consecration verse.—P.

## PRIMARY DEMONSTRATION AT WESTON

Mrs. Commissioner Rich paid a visit to the Weston Group on Thursday evening last, when she presided over a charming Easter Demonstration given by the children of the Primary Department. The Hall was criss-crossed to the doors, many people having to stand.

The program consisted of seasonable songs, recitations and some excellent drills, for which the little people were trained in costume. All the items were thoroughly appreciated by the audience, and certainly reflected great credit on those who had charge of the arrangement.

Mrs. Rich, by her inspiring presence and helpful comments added greatly to the evening's enjoyment, the proceeds of which amounting to over \$25 went to defray the cost of the 1927 Y.P. Supplies. It is interesting to note that at present there are more than sixty children in the Weston Primary Department, and three separate Companies are operated.

## Stocktaking in the Trade Department

### Some Great Bargains Offered

We have just completed our stock taking, and the results are most encouraging. We would like to clear. We have a few Bonnets which have been made over and returned and are as good as new. These are a good buy to anyone, first come first served.

Then we have some stationery at a much reduced price. While this lasts get a supply.

Easter Cards of a very pretty design suitable for children and adults, going at a much reduced price.

Also Book Marks of a very pretty colored design, twenty per cent discount on large quantities.

We have a few books entitled, "From Dawn into Life," "The Soldier's Story," "Easter Music and recitations," "Also Service of Song Books with music 'Lancashire Nancy,' and 'The Life Story of a Soldier'."

The nice weather will soon be with us, and you will need that new suit of Uniform you promised yourself. Send for it right in the march Meeting.

Study the price list on the back page of the "War Cry" and take advantage today of the stock-taking sale.

Trade Secretary.

# The Commissioner

Conducts Central Holiness Meeting at Winnipeg Citadel—Stirring Address on "The Will of God"—Four Seekers at Mercy-Seat

"How can I know what is God's will for me?" This interesting and intensely timely question was answered in a clear and convincing manner by the Commissioner at the Central Holiness Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel on Friday last. The audience, splendid and attentive—centered with great profit and at the close felt considerably enlightened on this important subject.

Unsupervised Prayer-Meeting, led by Staff-Captain Steele, yielded four seekers. Adjutant Mundy led the opening exercises of the Meeting during which the Spirit of God drew very near. Captain King offered an earnest prayer and Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke read a helpful portion of Scripture. Mrs. Adjutant Mundy read one of the Army Founder's trenchant messages on "Sold-Deadly." Ensign Majury, a new arrival in the city, was given a hearty welcome and when called upon, gave a bright testimony to God's power in his life. He thanked God for the opportunity which the Army gave of working for Him, and related how some ten years ago he had with some trepidation approached the managers of a company of "mischievous" boys. They were now, he said, converted and filling useful positions in the Army.

To those in the audience who had passed through the same "temptation," the helpful counsel given by Mrs. Rich must surely have been a blessing. Her words were chiefly addressed to those who had recently entered into the sanctified life and touched on the many difficulties which they would most likely have to face. "Do not be distressed if you are tempted sorely by the Enemy of Souls," she said. "This comes to all who Trust God and He will make you an overcomer." The speaker also referred to a number of temptations given in God's Word to His children.

The Commissioner's address helped, without a doubt, to clear away the mist from many minds regarding the possibility of living daily within the Will of God. One striking thought brought out by him was the fact that God's Will not only concerned the world at large, but more especially the individual God infinitely great, but He is willing to stoop down and meet man's need," he said.

Clear and simple conditions of finding the Will of God as outlined in the Scriptures and borne out by experience, were given by the speaker, who finally summed up the whole in Paul's grand

statement in Thessalonians, "This is the Will of God, even your sanctification." "Simple obedience to the call of God will unravel the mystery and show you the plain pathway before you," he said.

Two lads, conscious of their need of Christ, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, following the commencement of the Prayer-Meeting, and shortly after a man went forward. As the Meeting was about to be brought to a close, Brigadier Carter, the Training Principal, was seen to lead a young man to the Mercy-Seat, his second capture for the evening.

The Sherbrooke St. Band provided the music, and the Cadets' Singing Brigade sang a splendid selection. Inspiring and original songs and choruses from the usual contributor were a splendid feature of the Meeting, and the singing of these was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

## CANDIDATES' SUNDAY AT ST. JAMES

On Sunday evening last the Comrades of the St. James Citadel met to witness a surprise visit from the Commissioner who was accompanied by Brigadier Joy, Staff-Captain Mrs. Steele and Adjutant Mundy.

The occasion being Candidates' Sunday, this theme received much prominence. Candidate E. Walker spoke for a few minutes, and Brigadier Joy, Training Assistant Candidates' Secretary gave a brief address. Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele read a Scripture portion and Adjutant Mundy and Ensign George Mundy rendered a duet "To heal the broken heart," very effectively. The Adjutant in addition soloed "For me."

The Band in full strength under Captain Watt rendered Adjutant Collet's latest composition "Sound forth His praises," and Brigadier Joy led the audience in an enjoyable series of songs.

Following a heart-searching message from the Commissioner on the theme of the evening, and a powerful Prayer-Meeting, the Corps volunteered for Officership. Two men, a woman and a lad also claimed victory at the Mercy-Seat.

In the morning Captain Carswell gave the Holiness address which proved a blessing to all.

Recent frequent visitors to the Corps lately have been Major (Dr.) Whitaker, Staff-Captain Hansell and Major and Mrs. Tyndall all of whom we were glad to see.

## The Army Immigration Department

In connection with some re-arrangements within the Immigration Department which we understand the General has had in mind for some time past, Brigadier Pinchen, the general and worthy Resident Immigration Secretary for Canada, is under farewell orders. He will be leaving Montreal, his Headquarters, about the end of April.

It was noted that the Brigadier's final tour of inspection—in the course of which he called at Winnipeg and Edmonton—has been broken into; he is held up in Vancouver, by sickness, and is not likely to be able to return there until the end of this week. Latest reports are to the effect that his sickness is taking a normal course, but it has been none the less unfortunate, and our comrade has our real sympathy.

## Major Merrett and Cadets at Neepawa

The Brigade of men-Cadets from the Training Garrison which are on a nine-day visit to Neepawa had a rousing week-end. Major Merrett conducted the Meetings and reported his return to Winnipeg on Monday last that the Cadets gave an excellent account of themselves. The attendances at the Meetings were good, the Sunday night being the best of the week. The Brigade which numbers nine, with Cadet-Sgt. Wright in charge, is programmed to conduct Cottage Meetings, Open-Air Commandments and other Salvation activities during the week. We understand from Brigadier Carter, the Training Principal, that similar campaigns at other Corps are being arranged.

the Young People from each Corps stood, and each group sang an original chorus, while out of their number spoke a few words of testimony.

The messages given by the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich were full of helpful inspiration and were greatly appreciated.

Sunday morning a large number of Delegates and Soldiers attended the 7.30 pm service which was a halloved time of blessing to all.

Following the Y.P. Councils on Sunday the Commissioner conducted a Praise Meeting in the Citadel on Monday afternoon. This was an uplifting time of testimony and song, and those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend were greatly profited.

Following this gathering the visiting delegates and Y.P. Workers adjourned to the Junior Hall where they sat down to a well-prepared tea, arranged by the sister Comrades of the Corps. Much justice was done to the good things provided, after which the Commissioner and Colonel Sims gave some good counsel and advice concerning the Young People's work. Adjutant Mundy favored us with two enjoyable concertina selections.

The final intent of the Campaign was a splendid success, and the result was a Monday evening. The main event of the evening was the inauguration of the Brigade of "Titins," the first of its kind in the Territory. The Corps of Titins at Regina Citadel leads the way in starting this section of the Y.P. Work, which should prove a splendid recruiting ground for the Corps of the Corps of justice we the little ones range from four years to eight. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich were delighted with their appearance in the pretty grey and blue uniforms. They sang a chorus very sweetly. Following a number of other items, among them a bagpipe selection by Brother Brown of Yorkton, our comrade being in full Highland costume, the Commissioner conducted two enrolment services, first of sixteen Junior Soldiers, and then of nine Senior Soldiers, and the latter being two married couples. Our Leader gave these new Soldiers many helpful words of advice and encouragement, and Mrs. Tyndall sang the "Welcome" to the Y.P. Work, shaking each Comrade by the hand. The Meeting concluded with all the Young People who had knelt at the Penitent-Forn in the Y.P. Councils, standing on the platform under the Army Colors, while prayer was offered.

All day on Sunday, despite the absence of the Commissioner, the Y.P. Councils, we had splendid Meetings, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Fulton, and at night had the joy of seeing one dear man kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.—W.G.W.

# YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT REGINA

The Citadel was packed to the doors for the Welcome Meeting, and Commissioner's address, a most impressive occasion when introduced by the Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Tuttle. Lieut. Colonel Sims, the Territorial Y.P. Secretary, and the Corps Commander, the Commissioner replied to the greeting of the Comrades in a brief speech, as did the Colonel.

This followed the introduction of the visiting Delegates by the Staff-Captain, who called out their names, after which

# The Chief Secretary

Conducts Children's Home Anniversary Meetings at Brandon—Fifteen Seekers

THE Anniversary Meetings of the Brandon Children's Home, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Miller, were a glorious success, resulting in fifteen seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Good crowds attended all Meetings and the Spirit of God was mightily felt in our midst.

In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning our five Candidates were dedicated for the coming Session by the Colonel. Three seekers came forward at the close of the gathering, one offering herself as a Candidate.

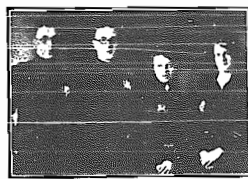
A wonderful spirit prevailed in the night Meeting, nine Young People leading the way to the Penitent-Forn, followed by three adults. Adjutant and Mrs. Fox, the Corps Secretary, were present.

On Monday the Citadel was packed to the limit for the Anniversary Demonstration of the Children's Home. The program was a very interesting one all the items being well presented under the supervision of Adjutant Hanson, the newly appointed Missionary.

## Wedding at Edmonton

Bandsman Beck and Songster Grace Rodda United in Marriage

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Collier on Wednesday evening, March 28th, when Songster Grace, youngest daughter of Brother and Sister Richard Rodda, was united in marriage to Bandsman Eric Beck. Owing to the unavoidable absence



Bandsman and Mrs. Beck with Capt. Milley and Songster Battick.

of Staff Captain Merritt, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Brown, assisted by Captain Collier. Songster Muriel Battick acted as bridesmaid, while Captain Milley acted as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a number of friends and relatives gathered to offer congratulations.

Valued services have been rendered by both bride and groom for a number of years past, and united they are going to give a greater service for the extending of God's Kingdom. God bless the young couple.—N.B.

## Victoria Y.P. Annual

Commandant and Mrs. H. Jones—The Young People's Annual was postponed for one week as several of the Company Guards are also Songsters, and they were visiting Vancouver I for that Sunday. Mrs. Commandant Jones led the Meetings all day in the absence of the Commandant, and her Bible Readings and addresses were much enjoyed.

On the following Sunday afternoon Commandant Jones dedicated George Arthur, the infant son of Sister Mrs. Hawkins, who resides at Jordan River. Later in the Meeting he presented the attendance prizes. Out of nearly one hundred of these twenty-seven were special, and fifty-nine first prizes, speaking well for both parents and children. Mention was made of the faithful work of the retiring Y.P. Sergeant-Major, R. Ecker, who is an old-timer of Victoria Corps.

The Y.P. Workers assisted in all the Meetings and at night, Y.P.S.-M. McLaurin led on. Sister Mrs. Scarf gave Bible messages regarding the responsibility of parents, and Brother Derrick Hillery spoke on the opportunities of the young people of today. Before closing one seeker came to the Penitent-Form.

On Monday night the Y.P. Annual Demonstration was held, every branch of the Junior Corps taking part, including the Band, Singing Bible, Guards, Chorus and Subalterns. All did well and the Demonstration, as a whole, reflected great credit on those who had carefully trained the young folks.

Thursday night was given over to the Young People for a social evening, and there was a bountiful supply of refreshments provided. Everyone went home happy. May God bless the Victoria Junior Corps, and all those interested in its welfare.—A.E.T.

## Vancouver I Corps Cadet Brigade

We are sorry that, owing to other duties, Ensign Johnstone, our Corps-Cadet Guardian, has had to resign from this position. We have welcomed Sister Shivers as our new Guardian, with Sister Lowe as Assistant Guardian. We were delighted to welcome six new Corps Cadets at the commencement of this course. We are training victoriously at our own Open Air Meeting which we hold previous to the Corps Cadet Class, and are looking forward to even greater victories.—C.C. V. Boyd.

# Sketches of our Officers

Captain Kenneth A. King, Weston, Winnipeg

BORN in the beautiful cathedral city of Norwich, Eng., Captain Kenneth King was brought up in a Christian home, his parents being strict Church-members. As a child, however, little Kenneth frequently was taken by his nursemaid to the Army Meetings, and would come home with a copy of the "War Cry" tightly held in his chubby fist, a fact which, in view of his "War Cry" booming ability today would incline one to quote the old adage that "coming events cast their shadows before."

At the outbreak of the Great War our Comrade joined up with the Imperial forces, in the Maritime Gun Corps, and saw service in France. On being "demobbed" he came in contact with a seaside mission which was the means of his conversion. From then on he became a worker—especially among children and young people. Making his headquarters in London he gave himself fully to Mission work, and in addition was leader of a large Troop of Boy Scouts.

Circumstances opened up which made it possible for him to choose a larger field of service, and thus we find him emigrating to Canada, where he spent a term in a theological seminary out West. A good deal of experience fell to him during this time as he held services in sparsely settled places, and also among ex-service men.

Dropping into an Army Meeting one evening he so much enjoyed the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the Comrades that he came again. During a powerful Holiness Meeting he sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart. When he got back to the Seminary he gave a burning testimony in a class-meeting there, which laid the effect of causing several of the students to relegate their tobacco and pipes to the garbage can. Whereupon the janitor was overheard to exclaim,

"We can do with a few more meetings like that in this place."

Then young King heard the Call to Officership, and so, leaving all other prospects he applied, was accepted, and entered the "Warrior" Session of Training. The following Session, that of the "Comrades," he spent at the Garrison as a Cadet-Sergeant. Between Sessions he was appointed to the Manitoba Gospel Chariot, and both that season, and the following, he was in charge, the tour of the Chariot accomplished.



Captain Kenneth King.

great good, and was the means of winning many souls for God.

The Captain is now in charge of the Weston Corps, where a splendid work is in progress. Last Christmas our Comrade was Territorial Champion in booming the special number of the "Cry," and it is noteworthy that during a visit to several small towns in connection with this object seven Converts were made in the Meetings held.

# THE WANDERER

Away from a love-lit dwelling, set down in an Eastern Land.

Went a son to a far off country and a reckless, worldly band. He took with him great possessions obtained from a father kind, Who soon by him was forgotten. Other interests filled his mind.

While he had the goods to squander, they hailed him as friend indeed. But no one his sorrows lightened—they found for him they'd no need; And so desolate, forsaken, with naught as he thought worth while, He went hungry and heart-broken to a place that to him was vile.

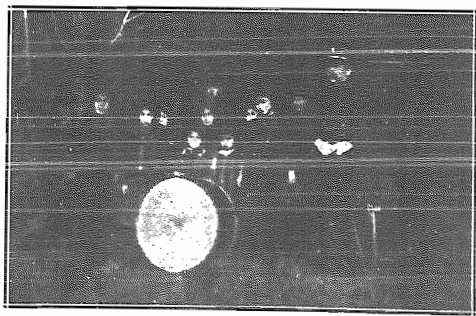
But oh! he forgot one treasure, far greater than all he owned That grew from the boy who taken although he was all alone; That gift grew—so fresh and fragrant—the bloom of a father's love: And where he went it followed—a trace of that from above.

That love had a woeful endence—it reached the prodigal's heart. And led him at last to his homeland and the father—whose love none could part.

And there, by that Eastern Cottage he heard the sweet word—forgiven. "Come in for a welcome awaits you and glad souls to meet you are bidden."

He entered—a son, not a servant—to a feast by his father prepared. Sat down and enjoyed all the blessings, and thought of how much he had erred.

And there, in the dear love-lit dwelling he learned that the far distant land Is a mirage which leads to destruction, and its glitter is only a sham.



Adjt. and Mrs. Quick with Native Comrades and Junior Soldiers attending the funeral of Quartermaster McKinley at Hoonah.

## Those Cries

"With hands upturned to his gods, I have seen small, white girls calling, day after day—'Will you come? We have seen you before, when will you come?'" Missionary Officer's testimony.

They answer not, those gods of wood and stone; Yet still the people cry.

Can you not hear? The cry of the heathen, who cut away Even their babes to the beasts of prey; Thinking (Oh, sad, dark hearts) to gain The ear of the gods—but they slept remain.

Can you not hear? The cry of the tortured, who self impose The curse of a pressing woe; Hoping thus by their penance to win The smile of the gods and forgiveness of sin.

Can you not hear? The cry of the children, who early learn To false and unfeeling gods to turn; Losing, in dark superstition's night So much of the joy that is childhood's delight.

They answer not, those gods of wood and stone; For how can they answer, who cannot hear? How can they help, who no life can bear? Yet still to these idols the people cry. With gesture appealing, "Oh, hear, or we die."

## Promoted to Glory

Quartermaster-Sergeant Harry McKinley, Hoonah, Alaska

The Angel of the Lord has visited our Corps at Hoonah and taken us Quarters Master-Sergeant Harry McKinley. He laid down his sword and took up his crown on February 16. We thank God he was ready. He went home singing these words, "I will wait for Jesus for me." Just as He came to the land words his soul took its flight.

Our Comrade was ill for a long time. At the Congress conducted by Colonel Miller he insisted in spite of illness, at being present at the opening of the New Hall, the land on which the building stands being donated by his brother, the late Sam McKinley. He sat on the platform in an easy chair wrapped in rugs. Asked to speak he told of his conversion through the prayers and entreaties of his brother and expressed his hopes that a good work might be carried on in the new Hall.—W. Quick, Adjt.

## "SANDY" RAESIDE, VICTORIA, B.C.

A familiar figure is missing from the Army Social Institution on the old time, for "Sandy" has gone from the only place he has known for some years to that brighter one prepared for God's people. He did not die the alone and friendless, alone, poor as far as the social work sessions are estimated, and far from the home of his youth.

Nearly eight years ago Adjutant Stewart, pioneer Social Officer of Victoria, gave him some necessary assistance, but missing him for several days instituted a search. He and a police constable had to climb through a window of an empty hotel where "Sandy" was lying very ill, and had been without food for nearly a week. The Adjutant took him to the hospital and later to the Hostel, which he has since until his last brief illness. He suffered from asthma, and often was not able to do even the lightest work, but the different Officers and staff who have been in charge of the Men's Social Work have looked on him as their special charge, and he was grateful to the "Army of the Helping Hand."

We only knew him as "Sandy," but a short newspaper notice recorded the death of William Alexander Raeside, of Scottish birth, and in his seventeenth year, who was attending the Vancouver Officers' Councils. Commandant Jones conducted the funeral service, assisted by Mrs. Major Smith. No wreaths of flowers covered the casket or crucifix of citizens mourned his passing, but a modest bunch of violets lay on his breast, and a few kind and faithful friends laid his worn-out body to rest in God's Acre at Ross Bay Cemetery, in full view of the ever changing sea and the snow-capped Olympics, one of the sights he loved in life.—A.E.T.



## ASKING GOD FOR WORK

A Testimony Given by a Young Man at the Kamloops Corps

In common with a great many other men Jack and Fred were wandering from town to town seeking employment.

Arriving in the city of Kamloops, B.C., they were attracted by the Army Open Air Meeting afterwards following to the Hall for the inside Meeting. Upon the Officer's invitation both lads came again the next evening. Following choruses and testimonies Jack asked if he might have a word. Permission was gladly granted and this is the story he told:

"My pal and I went to a Meeting in Vancouver where they told us that we should ask God to direct us to some employment. After the Meeting I said to Fred 'Let's ask the Lord if He will get us some work.' So we both knelt down and prayed. Next morning we went down to the employment office and seeing a large number of men already there we thought there was no chance for us. However when we stepped up to the desk the man said 'Yes I've got two jobs for you.' The card was promptly signed and handed over. On our way down the street again for this 'I guess we'd better thank God for this.' So leaning up against a post I said 'Thank you Lord for finding us a job.' A man passing by asked me what I was talking about so I had a chance to tell him; and now I am glad to tell it here in the Hall. I sure had a man feeling in the back of my neck though when that man gave us the jobs. God sure did answer our prayer that time."

Such was the simple testimony given by Jack—A. Stocks Captain.

## Hiding in the Shadows

By JOHN de WITT

EXCEPT for the tall clock on the tower, ringing out the hour, all was still. That clock had just struck three times. The full moon, laughing down at the old world, had caused some of the buildings to cast a shadow upon some parts of the street, and in one of those shadows moved and hid. What was it? Not a dog. It would have bayed at the moon. Not a cat. It would have found a place upon some nearby fencepost and called to its mate. How still it was. A night for lovers.

The thing that hid in the shadows was

was closed, which, when he tried it, gave way. He pushed it open, stepped inside, and found himself in a basement kitchen. The moon showed him a table on which there were the remains of a supper. Suddenly, as he moved, he struck a chair, which fell with a crash. With a muttered curse he turned and peered into the darkness about him. Suddenly the room was illuminated. Someone had turned on the light. As he crouched and turned to look, he found himself gazing into the face of a middle-aged man, whose dark



Suddenly the room was illuminated.

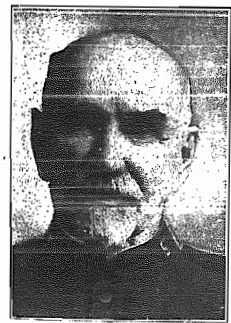
## Why I am a Corps Cadet

Young Salvationist states her reasons

The reason I am a Corps-Cadet is, first: Because I am doing what I believe to be God's will. Second, because I want to help others to realize the true love of Christ, and to sell the "War Cry" so that the people of all parts may hear of Christ and His Salvation. The studies help a young person to make progress in the spiritual life. I am also encouraged to pray and testify for Jesus, wherever I am. The pleasures of the world have no charm for me. When I am invited to a worldly party I say, "No thank you, I am a Corps-Cadet and have no desire for worldly amusement."

I appreciate the interest taken in my progress by my Corps-Cadet Guardian and my desire is to be an Officer when old enough. I want to make the most of my time, and learn all I can from the Bible and other good books, so that I may be a successful soul-winner and one upon whom God and men can depend.—C.C. Flora McNab, Drumheller.

LT-Colonel Goodwin has drawn our attention to a par in the Eastern Review last week in which she was mentioned as coming out of the Toronto I Corps. The Colonel wishes us to correct this statement as she came out of Kingston, Ont. Corps.



"Dad" Peacock.

One of our splendid Brigade of "War Cry" Boomers. Last Christmas he sold over 700 copies. He is now enthusiastically booming the Easter number.

## A TRAVELLER'S TESTIMONY

Adjutant Lekson, T.H.O., in attending a Meeting at a certain Corps in the West some little time ago, felt led to speak to a young man about his soul. His enquiry met with an immediate response and the seeker found Christ at the Penitent-Forn. Recently, the Adjutant was the recipient of a letter from the same young man—a commercial traveller by profession—containing a bright testimony, an extract from which is as follows:

"I have, I am glad to say, been able to get control of my soul. I am enjoying the peace of God in my life. Truly God has wonderfully blessed me with His Salvation. Things that seemed so hard before for me to do are now a pleasure and really I cannot think how I managed my life without Christ. Recently, I read the Candidates' Number of the 'War Cry' and right then I visualized what a life of service Army Officership would mean. I hope to be one of those who will enter the Training Garrison in the near future."

Sweden has a Corps Cadet Brigade of 1,200 members. There are more than two thousand Company Guards in the Territory. Two journals are published in Sweden for the Young People.

Air service, the Captain looked about him, but his man was not there. "Guess you lost him," thought he; but the fourth night, as the Army Corps started back to the Hall, his man stepped out of the shadow, and walking up beside the Captain said, "Well, I'm here."

"Well done, my friend," said the Captain. "I want you to go with me to the Hall where I can have a good talk with you. You have nothing to fear. We Salvationists are not interested in the lower side, but in the grace side, and that is the love side."

"I'll just take a chance," said the burglar, "and go you once." And he stepped to the side of the Captain and marched with him to the Hall. Here the Captain drew him aside and said, "Can I help you? There is something better in life for you than this thing. You were hiding in the shadow, with a fear in your heart. I opened for you a way to a City of Refuge, with a place to rest for your soul. What do you say?"

The man looked at him curiously. "Tell me about it," said he.

"Years ago," said the Captain, "the Jews had cities of refuge where certain people were safe. Today Jesus Christ is the City of Refuge for sinners' souls and He offers you His love if you will only accept it."

"You talk like my mother used to." "She must have been a good woman."

"She was, God bless her."

"Is she living?"

"No—I was left alone at ten with no one to care for me. Finally ran away and got into bad company, and here I am."

"Let us pray about it."

Knelling there, in the rear of the Hall, the Captain prayed for the burglar's soul, and then turned to the man and said that he had had. As he prayed, the tears coursed down the cheeks of the man, and soon the Captain had led him out of the shadow into the glorious Sunshine of Salvation through Christ.



Bro. Davis, Drumheller

This Comrade is a trophy of grace, having been saved from the drug habit. His story will appear in the Easter number under the title "Big Boy's Last Deck."

no lover. It would stop, watch its chance, and sneak from one shadow to another, in the protection of some building. It was a man. Across his face, hiding it, was a mask. In his hand, a bag containing tools. He stopped at a store, reached in the bag, and taking from it a jimmy, proceeded to try a window. He slipped, there was a crash of glass, a ringing of an alarm and then that section of the town awoke. With a muttered curse the burglar started to run down the street, turned into an alley, and as he did so the police were sounding their whistles, and he could hear the patter of their running feet. Still the man ran on, but now as the chase got closer to him, beads of perspiration stood upon his forehead. Long ago he had dropped the bag of tools, and as he ran, his eyes showed a strange and haunted expression in them. Where could he find a place of refuge? He made a quick turn, ran into another alley, and reaching up, grasped the top of a fence, drew himself up, dropped upon the other side, and rolled into a welcome shadow in a corner, where he lay still, trying to hold his breath, which came in gasps. The use and cry which followed, passed by, and was lost in the night air. Then he breathed more freely, sighed and sat up and looked about him.

The man's mask had come off and showed the face of a young man of about twenty years of age, on which dissipation had left its mark. Looking about he found that he was in a long yard, with a back kitchen just beyond him. He made his way along the side of the fence, came to a partly open door, which he entered. Found another door, which

eyes surveyed him curiously. "Well, what are you doing here?"

"Stick 'em up!"

"The man did so, but smiled as he said, 'Where do you think you are?'"

"Don't know, and don't care."

"Somehow I think you do care. I'll help you on one condition."

"What's that?" growled the hunted man.

"That you will come to the Open-Air Meeting of the Salvation Army tomorrow night, that holds its Meetings near here. I am the Captain of the Corps, and this is where I live."

"The Devil."

"No, I am not he. But he evidently has a hand in your affairs. I would like to help you, and all I ask is for a chance. Do as I tell you, and you shall go free; and I'll let you out of the front basement door. What do you say?"

"How do you know I'll keep my word?"

"I don't. But I'll take a chance. Is it a bargain?"

"I'll go yuh."

"Done."

The Salvationist Captain turned about, beckoned to the burglar, and led him silently along the hall to the front door of the house. Then, looking out and finding the coast clear, turned to the man saying, "All is well. Don't forget your promise. Good night."

The burglar looked out, and then without a word stepped into the street and soon disappeared around the corner. The Salvationist looked after him, sighed, and as he closed the door said aloud, "I wonder if I'll see him again. Oh, God, this soul belongs to you. Send him back to me."

For three nights, as he held the Open-

## Prince Albert Activities

### Thirteen Claim Salvation at Jail Meeting

Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang, The Meetings last weekend were helpful and inspiring throughout, and there was a good attendance at each gathering. We also had with us Brother Olyea, a Soldier of the Corps, but who lives out in the country. His bright testimony was a great means of blessing, and he also rendered great assistance by officiating at the piano.

Our Officers, Sergt. Dickie and Brother Olyea, proceeded to the jail on Sunday morning and conducted a service with the inmates. Thirteen surrendered to God. Quite a number of the men in the jail are striving to live a good life, and this is due mainly to the interest taken in them continually by our Officers, both by personal dealing and weekly services.

The Meeting on Sunday night was well attended and Ensign spoke on the "Professional Hypocrite." The String Band assisted in this Meeting and at the conclusion one soul sought Salvation.

Meetings are being held practically every night and also special Meetings for the children and every effort is being made by our Officers to pull down the strongholds of sin.—B.W.

## Campaign at Coleman

Commandant Carroll Conducts Series of Meetings in Opera House

Captain Watt and Lieut. Webster, Commandant Carroll, recently conducted a ten-day Campaign at Coleman for which the Opera House was taken. The crowds were greatly interested in the Commandant's addresses and much blessing was the outcome. We rejoiced over one convert.

On Y.P. Decision Sunday we were glad to see several of our young people give their hearts to God.—Conqueror.

## North Vancouver

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips Conducted Special Meetings —Two Seekers

Captain Newbury and Lieut. More. On Sunday, March 13, we had the pleasure of a visit from Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips, which was greatly appreciated. In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel spoke on the words, "Let this mind be in you." In the afternoon we had a record attendance at the Company Meeting, there being seventy-nine present. The Colonel was present and spoke on "David Livingstone." At night God rewarded our efforts and following the Colonel's address, two souls came to the Penitent-Form.—Bill.

## True Fighters

Prince Rupert Comrades Show Mettle

Captain and Mrs. Stobart. Recently one of our Life-Saving Scouts came forward, anxiously seeking Salvation. Showing his true determination to be a fighter he spoke to his widowed sister, with the result that she came and accepted

## ARE YOU A "WAR CRY" BOOMER?

Christ. They are both true fighters, taking their stand at Open-Air and inside the Church. We heard and rejoice to see to make about our other Soldiers. Two Comrades recently came forward for Holiness and are now donning full uniform.

Speaking to a man the other day who was very much under the influence of liquor the writer asked him to come to the Meeting. He said he would. Later he was recognised and then said he was not ashamed to say that he had not tasted drink since he had been spoken to. We are praying for his conversion. Our Scout and Guardsmen are being upgraded and the Scouts are forming another Patrol. The Sunbeams are looking forward to donning uniform very shortly.

## Candidates' Sunday at Sherbrooke St.

Training Principal and Cadets Lead Meetings — Five Surrenders and Impressive Dedication of Volunteers for Officership

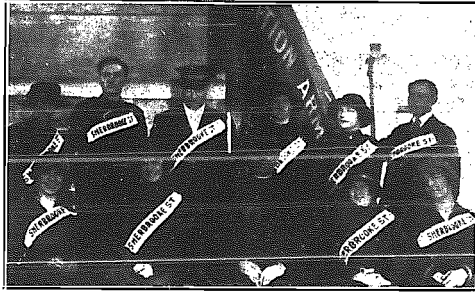
Captain and Mrs. Ede. A much enjoyed evening was spent at the Sherbrooke St. Corps on Saturday last, when the Band took charge of the Pleasant Saturday Evening Meeting. Quite a number of items were put on including instrumental duets by Bandsmen Waksdal and Brother Sheldrake. Adjutant Lekson acted as Chairman for the occasion. Short addresses were given by Captain Ede, Sergt.-Major Robson, and Bandmaster N. Weir.

On Candidates' Sunday we were greatly blessed by the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Carter and a number of men-Cadets from

related how God had called them for Officership. Mrs. Carter read the Bible and Cadets Hamilton, Habkirch, and Wright spoke on how a definite call from God had come to them to leave all and work for Christ in His Vineyard. The Brigadier gave a heart-stirring message and three seekers came forward, two volunteers for Officership and one for Salvation.

At the close of the Meeting the Brigadier dedicated under the Flag, twelve Comrades who have volunteered for Officership.

During the evening Captain Ede en-



Some of the recently-enrolled Soldiers of the Sherbrooke St. Corps with the Corps Officer, Captain Ede.

the Training Garrison. Ensign Haynes was also present for the morning Meeting. In the Holiness Meeting, after one of our Candidates had read the Scripture Parable, Cadets Hind and Johnson told how they had received the call to leave all and follow Christ. The Brigadier spoke on the call of God to service and two seekers came forward at the close.

We were pleased to have with us for the evening Meeting, Candidates Reine from the North Winnipeg Corps. He and also Candidate Moses, of our own Corps,

rolled one Recruit and one Soldier and also presented Recruiting Sergt. Facey with a twenty-year Long Service Badge.

On Tuesday evening last a "War Cry" Brigade Tea was held in the Junior Hall and greatly enjoyed. Adjutant Puit, of the Editorial Department, gave a helpful address. Later on in the evening Adjutant Greenaway conducted the enrollment of fourteen new Life-Saving Guards.—L.M.

## Five New Soldiers at Kilisnoo, Alaska

Adjutant and Mrs. Quick. During the "Siege for Souls" we added five new Soldiers to the Roll at this Corps and are looking for more to follow. Recently Soldiers have been five new members added to the Home League Roll. The Lord is blessing this branch of our work under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. George Bette and Mrs. Adjutant Quick. Our Band is getting along nicely, and we have just added another member to it. In addition we have a few string pieces, and this is very helpful to us in our Meetings.

## Sixth Member of Family Saved

Weston Comrades Rejoice Over Recent Captures

Captain King and Lieut. Weir. Sunday, March 20th, was a day of blessing and victory. Two lads, the result of the Cadets' Open-Air, and a girl knelt at the Mercy-Seat at night. On Candidates Sunday, Captain Lawley, our Corps-Cadet, Guardian, farewelled a number of Corps-Cadets took part in the Meetings. It was a joy to see our newly-enrolled Soldiers, the march during the day and the Salvation Meeting at night was attended by a splendid crowd. Captain Lawley spoke on, "The Call of God," and in the Prayer-Meeting, four souls resulted. Included among the seekers were two sisters and a young girl, the latter being the sixth member of a family to be converted recently at Weston. There remains now only one unconverted son and the Comrades are believing for him.

Captain G. Habkirch, our new Corps-Cadet Guardian, spoke in the morning Meeting on, "Obedience."

## Portage la Prairie

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp. The Meetings during the past few weeks have been times of blessing, the Saturday night "Praise and Prayer" Meeting especially, being very helpful. On Sunday, March 20, the Meetings were well attended and our efforts and faith rewarded by the return of one backslider in the Holiness Meeting, who had attended the Meeting on Saturday night, and one sister in the Salvation Meeting.—C.C.

## Melfort

Captain G. Johnson and Lieut. Walker. Our Y.P. Annual turned out a good success, both as to attendance and the program given. At the close the children were presented with their prizes. On Sunday morning, March 20, the two children of Sister Mrs. Smith were dedicated to God and the Army. That night our hearts were much touched by seeing a young woman weeping her way to the Mercy-Seat. Recently one of our Comrades was a seeker for Holiness.—C.C.

## Seekers at Edmonton II

Adjutant Reader and Captain McEwold. Just recently we had the joy of seeing a backslider restored. Last Sunday night there were three voluntary seekers at the Mercy-Seat and they were gloriously saved. On Tuesday night we had a Tea for Soldiers and Adherents when quite a number gathered together. After the Tea we had a short program and five recent Converts gave testimonies. It was surely an inspiration.

## First S.-D. Target

### Drumheller Goes "Over the Top" in Early Effort

Adjutant Lawson and Capt. Smith. As the industry of Drumheller slackens early in the year, it was necessary for us to hold our Self-Denial Campaign before the appointed time. In this we have been successful, for the amount raised has exceeded any other year's total, over \$140 being collected. The Alternative alone. Much credit is due to our Officers who organised the Effort and worked hard. The Soldiers also helped well, and smashed their Targets. On March 13, the Young People held their Self-Denial Effort. People held their Self-Denial Effort, and their Target of \$50 was broken splendidly, \$75 being realized.

We entered the "Siege for Souls" Campaign with high hopes. During the last week, Prayer Meetings were held, followed by Collage Meetings the next week. On March 13 the Bible lessons were taken by different Comrades. Over four soldiers gathered for the night Open-Air Meeting.—G.T.

## Corps Cadet Horsewoman

D. C. Visits High River and Conducts Inspiring Meetings

Captain Young and Lieut. Redshaw. On Wednesday, March 16, Staff-Captain McNeill conducted a very inspiring Campaign at High River. In this Meeting the Staff-Captain presented C. C. Ida Burgess with a Song-Book, as a gift from the Young People of the Corps. In recognition of her superior performance from the Lower to the Higher Grade, C.C. Burgess was the first Corps Cadet in High River, and also the first to take the Trans-Examination, in which she gained 100 marks. For some time she used to ride into the Meetings on saddle-horse, as she lived in the country, and not wish to miss any Meetings. Our Comrade is the Record-Sergeant.—M.A.E.

## Good Times at Cranbrook

Eight Seekers in Recent Meetings

Captain Anderson. We are experiencing some really good times and the crowds are increasing. During the month of March we have had the joy of seeing five seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Sunday, March 20, the lesson was taken from the parable of the Lost Sheep, and during the Prayer-Meeting, after a great struggle, three were seen to rise and make their way to the Mercy-Seat. Two of these were backsliders, one being a man who had tried to live a good life in his own strength and had failed. These Comrades all testified to their new-found joy. These happenings have strengthened the faith of the Soldiers.

## Good Material

Fort Rouge Candidates and Correspondents Conduct Interesting Group

Captain Roskelley and Lieut. Green. Our Fort Rouge Comrades recently proved themselves to be of good material on Candidates' Sunday and showed good promise for their future work as Officers. The Holiness Meeting, in which Candidate B. Murray, Candidate Nelda Hicks was in charge of a very inspiring Meeting in which Candidate Wesley Rich delivered a stirring appeal and a most successful prayer. There were a number of seekers for Holiness. In this Meeting Captain Roskelley handed out a number of First-Class Corps Cadet Certificates.

On the preceding Saturday night the Corps Cadets gave an interesting Service of Songs entitled "A Night with our Soldiers." There were a number of various songs, a short sketch of the life of Commissioner Lawley was read, and in addition there were a number of solos and prayers. The service was well illustrated by appropriate lantern pictures; this part of the program being managed by Corps-Cadets Bert Rich and Bram Peacock.—D.O.J.

# BILLY McLEOD

The Serial Life-Story of a Champion Light-Weight Prize-Fighter who became an Ardent Salvationist

## CHAPTER III

All the details are clear to us in Billy's memory, and we may bring the story of Jimmy Wright up to date in his own words:

"The first word he spoke when he came to his senses was, 'Have I won?' I laughed and went and shook hands with him (the winner always goes to the defeated man and shakes). And the last time I saw Jimmy was when I was speaking at an Army Open-Air Meeting at Manchester VIII Corps on a cold winter's night twelve years ago. He used to come and hear me and cry like a child, but never got saved. He shouted me out of the ring that night and shook hands with me, and said: 'Billy, I wish I was like thee.' 'You can be, Jimmy,' I said, 'I can't! He answered, 'I'm going now to the devil's dwell to box. I wish I'd joined The Army same time as thee.' 'I never saw him again. He was a case fellow!'"

"The abode of the champion at this time was in a miserable block known as 'Crisis Building,' reached by threading many poverty-marked streets, and the rent paid was 3s. 6d. per week. Needless to say, Billy did not encourage his friends to visit him at home, so an early caller was an event."

On the morning after one of Billy's debauches, a stranger, who by his looks might have been an employer of labor, came asking for him before he was up. "Is your husband in? I've got a job for him," were the caller's words.

Mary Ann hastened to bid Billy get up and come down, which the champion did, though feeling really ill.

No postponement till to-morrow would do, however. Billy must come with the gentleman at once, for the promised "job."

"Yes, Billy, do go with him and settle down to work," pleaded Mary Ann. "You know very well that the money you get by fighting and boxing does us no good."

So Billy went, and was led to a certain butcher's shop and introduced to the proprietor.

"Sit down, Billy," said this tradesman, familiarly and blandly. "Do you know J— L—?"

"Yes," answered the wondering Billy, whose drink-soaked brain was clear enough to suspect a mystery.

In utter silence he then listened to a proposal which set him trembling from head to foot. Two law-out butchers, J— L— and the speaker, had a lawsuit on, and Billy was required to put J— L— out of the way, and to do it on this very day. After purporting to be from a lawyer would go to J— L— telling him that a certain man, about to go bankrupt, had a lot of cows which he was prepared to sell cheaply. If J— L— would meet the writer at a given place on a certain night, bringing the money with him, he would be able to secure a great bargain. Billy's part of the plan was to await J— L— at the viaduct, knock him down, knock him down, and leave him beyond recovery. If trouble followed, a lawyer would be engaged to get Billy off.

Billy had no words for these base fellows. Seizing his cap, he rushed away and went straight to J— L—, telling him what had been proposed. Then, leaving the shocked man to take in all that his excited words might mean, Billy made for home feeling "awful upset."

Seeing her husband so quickly back, Mary Ann cried out in disappointment: "Didn't you start work, Billy?"

McLeod, still trembling uncontrollably, sank into a chair and told Mary Ann the whole dreadful story. Before he was through he was in floods of angry tears.

"Fancy people thinking you are that brutal that you'd murder a man," she sobbed.

It was clear that they both felt themselves grievously insulted, and when, next morning, the same man called again to follow up his proposals, Mary Ann, opening the door, cried: "Wait a minute!"

She then darted to the fireplace and seized the poker. But the visitor did not wait to receive the punishment which the indignant little wife would certainly have brought down on his guilty head. He made off, with Mary Ann and the poker in hot pursuit. "And," remarks Billy in conclusion, "he has not been to our house since."

On one occasion Billy became a fugitive from Manchester because a warrant was out for his arrest. A fight had been arranged between two men, one of whom was Jack Billy, whom McLeod had trained. It was known that the authorities had got wind of the affair, and that a contingent of police had been wired for, so the match was timed to be over just before the train



He made off, with Mary Ann and the poker in hot pursuit.

bringing the police could arrive, the fighters meaning to board an outward bound train which would pass their would-be captors as they came in.

This clever plan, however, miscarried, the police having caught an earlier train. So the representatives of the law landed on the platform just as McLeod and his confederates were getting their tickets. A wild stampede followed, and Billy ran about eighteen miles that afternoon, before he felt safe from pursuit.

When about five miles out, he and his companion met four policemen in a pig, hot on the scent of the law-breakers. Pulling up and looking suspiciously at the two, they asked: "Have you been to the prize-fight?"

Billy was struck dumb, but his more nimble-minded mate replied with the ready lie: "Yes, we've been, but they ain't fought, they've gone on to Sheffield."

"We'll catch them yet," was the policeman's reply, as the gig moved on. Billy heaved a vast sigh of relief. But though he got home safely, he was on thorns for the next few days. Then came news which showed that his fears were not groundless. A warrant was out for his arrest! Billy therefore lost no time in getting away to Birmingham.

But he could not "lie low" for long. Almost at once he got in with some sporting characters there and presently, throwing caution to the wind, had challenged a Leicester man, much heavier and bigger than himself, to a contest.

This went hardly with him at first, but finally the skilful use of those terrible "right-fisters" saw the lumbering body of "Big Arthur" fall helpless at his feet, and the prize was in his possession.

Another way of getting money which was also a sign of decadence, came to Billy when he was employed by certain political speakers to act as a disturber of the peace. Because of his great strength, individuals gave away before him; but when a mob is angry with one man, that man may have a bad time, and in at least one adventure Billy found himself laid at bay in a corner of the meeting-room and heard the fierce shout: "Lights out!" He knew that in the dark he could soon be kicked to death, and nobody could be proved guilty of the deed. Happily for him the lights were not turned off and he was able, with those mighty fists to crash out at his assailants until he could effect an escape.

Let us now return to that resolution which Billy made after nearly losing his wife. He had begun to feel a deep distaste for the brutalities of a fighting life, and in those moments of vision he saw more clearly than ever that with all the money he won, he was only a cat's-paw in the hands of the publicans. Moreover, a regular job, at thirty-two shillings weekly, had just been offered to him. So he now resolved to make a radical change in his life.

As a result of this decision there presently appeared in "The Sporting Chronicle" an advertisement stating that Billy McLeod had retired from the prize-ring and that no further engagements would be accepted by him.

Trembling, Mary Ann asked herself: "Would it last?" For Billy continued to spend his evenings in the public houses, talking about fights, and his old pals were continually trying to lure him back to the ring. Some of them, indeed, indulged by drink and the knowledge that he had "given up," would mockingly challenge him to try to conquer them. But most of them were quick to draw back directly there was any sign that he meant to hold them at bay. Billy was drunk when I said that—"would be the excuse. So the retired boxer retained his championship."

But a man named Ryder, whom he had once ignominiously defeated and who therefore, had a grudge against him, now began to be very objectionable. Pretending that Billy was afraid to fight again, he taunted and challenged him so persistently that at last Billy decided to give him a lesson, albeit asked his employers' permission for just one more fight.

Having secured the desired leave, Billy sought out Ryder and expressed his willingness to fight him. Rather enjoying the prospect of one more engagement he went home in an unusually good humor. Mary Ann looked at him inquiringly, and presently asked what was pleasing him.

"Oh, it's Saturday morning," was all Billy would say.

Despite the hurried arrangements, quite a crowd gathered to welcome McLeod back—as they imagined—to his old sport.

Ryder won the toss for the higher ground, and this placed Billy at a double disadvantage, he being the shorter and lighter of the two. He was to be called his backers, and then the struggle began, and was watched with all the old-time relish. Billy's feelings were mixed, but he went for Ryder with so much skill and ferocity that in several of his half minutes the bigger man lay at his feet as though dead.

As the conquering hero was being borne away in triumph by his delighted friends there came an appeal for the loan of his brandy-flask, as the fainting Ryder had none. Flushed and angry at the suggestion of the behaviour of the defeated man, Billy's first impulse was to refuse. But before he got far his better feelings gained the upper hand and he turned back and handed over the flask.

This, though few, if any, believed it at the time, really proved to be Billy McLeod's last entry to the prize-ring.

(To be Continued)

## Dining off Gold Plates but Starving to Death

A VERY extraordinary story recently appeared in the press concerning the richest man in Europe. He is said to be worth \$200,000,000. He lives in a mansion in Monte Carlo hotel, has his food served on solid gold and yet is dying of starvation. Knighted by a British government, honored and described by a European President as the "sixth greatest power," rich as Croesus, he has completely lost his power of digestion, and

is expected to pass away from lack of nutrition at any moment.

He is called "The War-maker" of Europe. As the principal stockholder in the various Vicker companies, and a member of the leading French armament firms, he was the outstanding figure in the gunmaking trade, when the Great War broke out, and it might be said of him, that his machine-guns and quick-firers have mowed down five million men. During the Great War, he made enormous profits.

Then he bought the controlling interest in the Monte Carlo Casino, a famous

gaming establishment which was on the verge of bankruptcy. Under his magic touch, the profits soared, but the number of suicides mounted with the profits, and now that he is starving into eternity, the man who has, by some been regarded as "the scourge of humanity," is trying to undo the past.

"I cannot bear the thought of so many men and women being ruined in the Monte Carlo Casino. I will sell the cursed place and get it off my conscience," he remarked one day to his secretary. He has sold it, and is getting a list of all the men and women who killed themselves while he

was in control so that he might send cheques to their families. He has also sold all his stocks in European arms and munition factories, and has secretly opened orphanages and has orphaned, from one end of Europe to another.

How little is the joy that his vast wealth, derived from such sources, has brought him; and what a terrible harvest of remorse is his. How much better to spend one's life in service to one's fellow, though such service brings little material reward in this life, for one can face eternity and the Judge of all the earth with peace and confidence.

## We are looking for you



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address **ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba**, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every request, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

1591—Dreigil, William, Age 67, height 5 ft. 9 in.; dark hair; grey eyes. Clerk (engineer) in the Blumhumburg. One time worked with firm in Vancouver, Messrs. Proctor & Headman, Railroad Contractors. Daughter is anxious to hear.

1645—Tarnsey, Thomas C., Age 42; brown hair grey eyes. English. Retired. Great tattooed on back of left hand. Last known address 52 Victoria House, Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. Enquiries in answer.

1592—Allen James, Scotch. Returned soldier. Worked at Glacier, B.C. for a time, also Kamloops and Vancouver. Carpenter by trade. Wears glasses. Mother, who is in, enquiring.

1593—Lewis, John, Age 49; height 5 ft. 8 in.; black hair, turning grey; dark complexion; complexion fair. Last address 1015 St. in the Canadian Army, Royal Engineers, No. 601761. Returned to Canada in 1915. Brother, who is in, enquiring.

1594—Andrews, John, Age 49; height 5 ft. 8 in.; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from June 11th, 1916, was for a time working in Viking, Alta. Her mother is very anxious.

1595—Norsgaard Dyrre, also known as Peter and Berandine, Age 26; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes; broad frame. Last heard from August 1916; address at that time was Fraser and Bruce, Chelsea Falls, Hull, Que. Occupation, shipbuilding smith. Father anxious.

1596—Johnson Mrs. Jenny, Age 19; medium height; short dark hair; fair complexion. Worked in Hudson's Bay Store, Yorkton, Sask. Enquiries in answer to Harstad, Norway. Mother is anxious.

1600—Drew Henry E., Age 74; height 5 ft. 6 in.; brown hair and blue eyes. American. Last heard from 30 years ago, said he was in San Francisco, enquiring to Alaska in search of gold. Son anxious to hear.

1648—Cronshaw, Wm., Age 59; height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair; complexion; fair complexion. Farm laborer. Native of Londonderry, Ireland. Irishly tattooed on left arm. Last address 421 Montreal, Alta. Brother enquires.

1649—Gould Margaret, Age 67; height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; complexion; fair complexion. Domestic. Came to Canada about 22 years ago. Enquiries in answer to Mrs. Wilson, as maid. Daughter anxious.

1650—Smith Reg., English, Age 30; height 5 ft. 11 in.; fair complexion; blue eyes; brown hair. Last heard from April 1916 at No. 8 Toronto. The Post Office.

1651—Patterson or Armstrong Ronald, Height 5 ft. 7 in.; brown hair and eyes; fair complexion. Left Glasgow in 1911. Last known address, Sutherland, Alta. Brother enquiring.

## Eight at Brandon

Adjutant and Mrs. Fox. The Siege for Souls concluded victoriously on Sunday, March 18, when eight seekers of Truth at a generous Scotsman and in the Holiness Meeting, at which there was a large attendance, and the remaining seven in the Salvation Meeting. This Sunday the seekers were glad to welcome the Adjutant back from England, and were also pleased to have with us his parents, Enquiry and Mrs. Fox of Regina. "C."

Boys, transferred from England to New Zealand for colonization purposes, are trained in agriculture at the Putaruru Farm, the gift of a generous Scotsman, which comprises two thousand acres. During the last two years several hundred boys, ranging in ages from twelve to nineteen years, have been trained at this farm.

Most of the boys and girls in the Army's five homes in South Africa are orphans. All the love and care that could and should, be bestowed upon such sadly-circumstanced little ones, is ungrudgingly and lovingly bestowed by Officers who know their work, and are for their charges. Many of the children have become converted and enrolled as Junior Soldiers, while some are Corps Cadets.

## Stock-Taking Sale

Best Quality, Officers' Bonnets, Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Regular \$17.00 Reduced to... \$10.50  
Second Quality, Sizes 0 and 1, Regular \$12.00 Reduced to... \$8.00  
Soldiers' Bonnets, Plain Front, Best Quality, Sizes 0, 1 and 2. Regular \$16.00 Reduced to... \$10.00  
Regular Bonnets, Filled Front. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4. Regular \$14.00 Reduced to... \$10.50  
Soldiers' Bonnets, Second Quality, Sizes 0, 1 and 2. Regular \$12.00 Reduced to... \$8.00  
Large Pads Writing Paper, 100 Sheets (Official) 25c  
Printed Envelopes to Match (Per 100) 25c  
25 Double Sheets Writing Paper and 25 Envelopes included 5c  
Artistic Calendar Cards to clear 5c  
Easter Cards (For Children and Adults) to clear 5c and 10c  
Celluloid Book Marks (Colored Design) 5c and 10c  
From Death to Life (Easter Music and Song) 10c  
Service of Song, "Lancashire Navy" and "The Life Story of a Salvationist" 10c  
Statuettes of the Founder Reduced to \$1.75. Postage 25c  
Waterman's Fountain Pens \$2.75 to \$7.00  
Waterman's Pencils (Propelling) \$1.00 to \$2.50

## HOME LEAGUE FIXTURES

Winnipeg Citadel—Lt.-Colonel Goodwin 2.30 p.m. Monday, Apr. 1  
North Winnipeg—Mrs. Conndt. Richardson 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Sherbrooke St.—Mrs. Major Cummins 3.00 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
St. James—Mrs. Major Hablirk 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Westwood—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Coombs 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Winnipeg—Mrs. Brigadier Carter (Assisted by Mrs. Major Tyndal) 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Home St.—Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele (Assisted by Adjutant White) 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Port Rouge—Mrs. Adjutant Lekson 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6  
Norwood—Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 6

## Victory-crowned Efforts at Winnipeg Citadel

Nine Seekers in Recent Meetings Young People Take Prominent Part. Adjutant and Mrs. Curry. Victory crowned our efforts during the last few weeks. On Sunday, March 20, we rejoiced over five backsliders returning to the Fold. On Monday, March 21, Captain Moore, Brother Moore and Bandsman Nelson were in charge of our Young People's Meeting. This was preceded by an Open-Air and many of the listeners followed the Young People into the Citadel.

Wednesday, March 23, some 300 Soldiers, Recruits and Adherents gathered for the Annual Soldiers' Tea. In the meeting which followed matters pertaining to the spiritual and business side of the Corps were discussed.

Our prospective Candidates took part in the Meetings on Candidates' Sunday. In the Salvation Meeting there were four seekers at the Penitent-Form. This day was also the occasion of the farewell of our Brigade of Cadets. They had charge of the afternoon service, when a number of them spoke of the blessings they had received during the three months they had been at the Citadel. The Band played a number of Lt.-Colonel Selmden's selections and marches, and the Male Voice Party sang one of his vocal selections.

On a recent Saturday evening Adjutant White gave us a Lecture on India, giving us an insight into many of the Indian religions and customs, and also telling us something of the work of the Salvation Army, in that far-off country. Two of the Cadets, as well as the Adjutant, were dressed in Indian costume, which the Adjutant explained.—J.L.F.

## T.Y.P.S. Visits Kenora

Captain Lear and Lieut. Houghton. Lt.-Colonel Sims, the Territorial Y.P. Secretary, visited Kenora for the March 27 weekend and conducted six Meetings, including Open-Airs and Y.P. Meetings. On Sunday, the Colonel visited the Directory Class and afterward addressed a crowd of children which had gathered for the Open-Air. The Holiness Meeting was a season of much blessing, the Colonel's address being most helpful. The afternoon was given over entirely to the Young People and the Colonel's message was much enjoyed by them.

In the Salvation Meeting, Captain Lear soloed and Lieut. Houghton gave an inspiring testimony following which the Colonel presented the claims of God upon the soul.

The Colonel addressed a large crowd of children on Monday afternoon and conducted a public Meeting at night when a large crowd of adults was present.

## Eight at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt—We are experiencing splendid times here. The Meetings are being well attended and there are also large crowds at the Open-Air Meetings. On Sunday night, after a red-hot meeting, we rejoiced over six souls at the Cross. At a recent Sunday Meeting led by the Corps Secretary, assisted by various Comrades, there was one seeker for Holiness. On Monday night a young man sat in the Meeting under deep conviction, and after the Meeting closed the Y.P. Band leader spoke to him, and he came forward and claimed Salvation, this making eight seekers in two weeks.—C.C.

## Coming Events

### COLONEL MILLER The Chief Secretary

Mount Pleasant—Thurs., Apr. 7  
Vancouver Citadel—Sun., Apr. 10  
Calgary II—Thurs., Apr. 11  
Calgary Citadel—Fri., Apr. 15  
Regina Citadel—Sun., Apr. 17

### Lt.-Colonel Coombs (Field Secretary)

\*Winnipeg VIII—Sun., April 15  
\*St. James—Sun., April 17  
\*Kenora—Fri., April 22  
\*Port William and \*Port Arthur—Sat., Sun., April 23, 24  
\* Mrs. Coombs will accompany

### LT.-COLONEL GOODWIN Assistant Field Secretary

Swan River—Fri. to Mon., April 5 to 11  
Neepawa—Tues, Wed., April 12 and 13  
Selkirk—Sun., April 14

### LT.-COLONEL SIMS (Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Sherbrooke St.—Sun., April 10  
N. Battelford—Sat.-Mon., Apr. 15-16  
Lloydminster—Tues., Apr. 19  
Vermilion—Wed., Apr. 20  
Vegreville—Thurs., Apr. 21  
Edmonton—Sat.-Wed., Apr. 23-27  
Grande Prairie—Fri.-Mon., Apr. 28-31  
May 1

### LT.-COLONEL MCLEAN

Moose Jaw—Sat.-Fri., April 9-15  
Estevan—Sat.-Thurs., April 16-21  
Weyburn—Sat.-Thurs., April 23-28  
Assiniboia Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 30-May 1  
Shaunavon—Sat.-Thurs., May 1-11

### MAJOR GOSLING

Regina—Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 6-12  
North Battleford Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 15-19  
Humboldt—Sat.-Mon., Apr. 23-25

### STAFF-CAPTAIN MERRITT Wetaskiwin—Sat.-Sun., April 14-15

## To Salvationists and Others Visiting the Old Country

After all we still say—  
"The Army Way—  
The Best Way"

A special party is being made up for the first Spring St. Lawrence Salings-per S.S. "Montreal," from Montreal, May 6th, and "Empress of France" of May 11th; we have a few Special Accommodation spaces left.

Why not travel with this Party? Third-class ocean round-trip fare from \$100.00, including tax. Passports arranged.

Apply—  
THE SALVATION ARMY,  
Travel-Service Bureau,  
317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

## Lethbridge

Staff-Captain Merritt Conducts Weekend—Four Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. McCaughy. The weekend Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Merritt, and proved to be of much blessing. During the Holiness Meeting the power of God was felt, and many realised the need of a closer walk with God. In the afternoon the Young People enjoyed a very interesting object lesson given by the Staff-Captain. A night the message struck conviction to many hearts and we had the joy of seeing four souls consecrating their lives to God, and receiving great blessing from our weekly Prayer-Meetings. God is answering prayer, and we are feeling encouraged.—A.E.M.

## Use This Blank in Subscribing for Army Publications

To the Publications Secretary,  
317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

Enclosed please find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ subscription to the "War Cry" or "Young Soldier" to be sent to:

### RATES

"War Cry" Name \_\_\_\_\_  
1 yr. \$2.50  
6 mos. 1.25  
"Young Soldier" Address \_\_\_\_\_  
1 yr. \$1.00  
6 mos. .50